

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia.

TUESDAY, : : DECEMBER 9, 1851.

Wanted.—A good and competent carrier,
to take charge of the route on the point and
the Jeffersonville route. None but a prompt and
attentive person need apply.

The editor of the Louisville Journal tries
to be merry over the cold and heartless portion
of the President's message wherein his Excel-
lency treats of the affairs of Cuba. He and
Spain may giggle; but the friends of the butch-
ered fifty and the imprisoned one hundred and
sixty, can't enjoy the sport. Perhaps it's all
right to look down on fifty men, according to Span-
ish justice after a Spanish trial; all right, too,
on the part of England to assume authority in
Central America, and other American vessels
about at pressure; all right in France and Eng-
land to order their navies to scour our coast and
see if we observe neutrality. If our govern-
ment submit to it, it is all right. People no
more jealous of their own rights—people so
tame and pusillanimous—ought not to be re-
spected. They should be contemned and in-
sulted on all proper occasions.

The editor of the Journal tries to wriggle out
of the charge that England and France assert
the right to crush any effort of a republican
party in Cuba. He wants the proof that there
is any republican party there. Let Spain dare
the question; let her withdraw her army and
navy—withdraw her spies and her despotic po-
lice: let her do this, and see if there is no re-
publican party in Cuba. But the truth is, En-
gland and France did not send their vessels of
war to aid Spain on condition that there was no
republican party on the island. There were no
such conditions in the case. Their action was
an open assertion of their right to interfere and
preserve the island under the dominion of her
Catholic majesty.

Every man, woman, and child understands
this. It is too plain to be misunderstood. Fill-
more understands it perfectly, and so does the
editor of the Journal, notwithstanding the latter
now pretends ignorance; and wants proof that
England and France assert their right to crush
republicanism in Cuba. They can always de-
fer, and so can the editor of the Journal, that
there is any republican party in Cuba. We
don't suppose there ever will be one known, if
Spain, England, and France are to unite to
crush it; and this is proclaimed beforehand, and
acquiesced in by our government.

Fillmore may write frigid messages on this
subject, and our neighbor may giggle over it,
but the people of this country will find him
something else to grin at before long. Foreign
nations know who is at the head of our govern-
ment, and know that they can play what antics
they please just now; but after the election in
1852, we shall hear no more of Spanish inso-
lence and British and French interference on
our borders. When a proper representative of
the untried democracy of this country stands
at the helm, these despots will stand off and
make mouths, but play no more antics.

We are gratified to see that the democracy
of Mississippi will hold a convention on the
Eighth of January, at Jackson, the capital of
the State, to appoint delegates to the Baltimore
convention. The Mississippi urges the move-
ment earnestly.

There are no whigs left in Mississippi. That
party has quit business there.

The editor of the New York Tribune
(who) says the prevailing defect in the Presi-
dent's message is a non-assertion, almost a
non-recognition of principles.

The following historical sketch is a part
of the proceedings of the democratic meeting
at Carrollton. The resolutions we published
some days ago:

To the Democracy of Kentucky.
The democracy of Carroll county take pride
and pleasure in congratulating their brethren
throughout the State upon the glorious result of
the late election, having placed in the chair of
State an enlightened, sound, and practical de-
mocrat, whose energy and ardor, sustained by a
wise foresight, will lead our country and
State to that eminence she is so justly entitled
to occupy amongst her sister States.

The federal party—rather countenanced by
General Washington—soon after he retired from
the government, obtained the ascendancy in
each house of Congress. Their principles and
policy inclined to a strong, energetic, and ex-
pensive government, antagonistic to the views
and opinions of the republican party. Alexan-
der Hamilton, a man of great abilities, and be-
loved by General Washington, was the leader
of the high-toned federal party. In 1798, the
second year of John Adams' administration, this
party passed the alien law—giving to the Presi-
dent the power to send out of the country any
foreigner he pleased, and to remove from the
seaboard any suspected foreigners back into the
country one hundred miles, there to remain dur-
ing the will of the President. They passed the
sedition law, fixing a fine and imprisonment on
any one who should speak disrespectfully of the
President. Many good citizens were fined and
imprisoned under this law for an unguarded ex-
pression of their honest opinions. A poor tail-
or in New Jersey, sitting upon his sill and
as some pagentry was passing his door in hon-
or of the then President, John Adams, was
heard to say, "D—n the President." For this
expression he was sued, fined one thousand dol-
lars and costs.

In time of peace this party raised a provi-
sional army of twelve thousand men, and as
soon as the law was passed, the whole number
of officers were promptly commissioned, con-
ferring prizes on the sons and dependents of the
federalists.

These high-handed measures greatly alarmed
and excited the public mind. Kentucky was
foremost in sounding the tocsin. Settled prin-
ciple by soldiers and patriots of the revolution,
but citizens were determined to determine
and submit tamely to these usurpations upon their
rights and liberties. Meetings were called in
most of the counties for consultation and ad-
vice. On the Fayette county court day for
August, 1798, a very large assembly of the
people took place in the University Square, at
Lexington. Col. Robert Johnson, father of Col.
R. M. Johnson, was chosen chairman. The
meeting was addressed by Col. George Nicholas,
in strains of eloquence and reason that carried
conviction to the minds of the multitude. The
suitable and appropriate resolutions were passed,
condemning in strong terms the offensive
laws, pronouncing them to be unconstitutional,
therefore null and void.

Col. Nicholas was then in the prime of life,
not fifty years old. He had taken an early and
active part in favor of the revolution, and held
an office of high rank in the army (Lieutenant
Colonel) in the Virginia line. He was an emi-
nent and distinguished lawyer, and a more able
statesman, as is shown by his speeches in
the Virginia convention, which assembled at
Richmond in 1788. To this body was sub-
mitted, for acceptance or rejection, the federal
constitution, and was thought by many that this
assembly of men possessed more wisdom and
political knowledge than any assembly of men
of equal numbers that ever came together.

Here Col. Nicholas met in debate the towering
intellect of George Mason, and the renowned
orator of Patrick Henry, with others of great
celebrity—Nicholas and Madison for the consti-
tution, Mason and Henry for rejecting it.

Colonel Nicholas removed to Kentucky in
1793, to great respect and honor, and was
movement, giving tone and character to our
measures. His opinions were looked upon as
oracular. He only saw the dangers to be ap-
prehended from the encroachments of the federal
government, and the rights of the people, and
published many able articles about this time,
not only arousing the people in Kentucky, but
in other States. They rose in their might in
1800, turning out of power the federal party.

John Adams, at the head of the federal
Thomas Jefferson at the head of the demo-
cratic. Col. N. did not live to see the result he
was so instrumental in bringing about; he died
in August, 1799.

Owing to the labors of Col. Nicholas and his
colleagues at this critical crisis, the political
field was thoroughly plowed and harrowed, and
good seed sowed on rich soil. This was done
without any effort or labor of Henry Clay, yet
he reaped the harvest.

At the meeting at Lexington in August,
1798, Henry Clay made his first public political
speech. He spoke after Col. Nicholas, sustain-
ing his views and principles. From that time
Mr. C. was borne along by public favor, and
the first time he was elected to the legislature,
he was democratic. Mr. Clay was the favorite,
the darling of the party; they delighted to hon-
or him. He was sent to the Senate of the United
States in 1802, to succeed to the seat of the
late John Adams, who had just died. He was
in this body he made his great speech against
re-chartering the Bank of the United States.
He advocated the declaration of war against
England; and on the 8th of January, 1813,
the first day of the session, he made his masterly
speech for free trade and sailors' rights. These
great and noble acts riveted the affections of
the people, which seemed as if they could
never be rent asunder. Mr. Clay continued to
possess the full confidence of the people, and
in the election of 1824, when, in an eventful
hour, he concluded with the federalists, making
John Quincy Adams President of the United
States.

Kentucky from the first, was considered to be
the patron, supporter, and champion of the
Union—one that could be relied on with the
greatest certainty; her people, her Legislature,
and all of her members of Congress were de-
mocratic.

Mr. Clay's defection astounded everybody.
To sustain his new position, he exerted his
great abilities to the utmost, and did, in fact,
win over and seduce a moiety of the demo-
cratic party; these, united with the old federal
party, made up the modern whig party in Ken-
tucky.

The other moiety of the democratic party
were not dismayed. Seeing their danger, they
resolved to meet their opponents in a fair field.
The first great State convention of the demo-
crats was held at Frankfort on the 8th of Janu-
ary, 1828; and at each olympiad since they
have assembled at the same place, on the same
day, marshaling their forces for the combat.
We have been often defied, but never de-
feated. Always we have fought and won. In the
year 1851, after twenty-six years of hard
fighting, the democracy have triumphed—oc-
cupying the ground we did when Henry Clay
deserted us. We trust and hope that the young
men of this State, who are now in the prime of
life, will maintain this ground. These considera-
tions prompt our congratulations to our breth-
ren throughout the Union upon the glorious re-
sult of the late election, and we trust that the
party entire possession of the political field and
the control of most of the State governments,
with unprecedented majorities in both houses
of Congress. We believe that public affairs
will be conducted with wisdom, energy, and
with energy and economy, ruled by the consti-
tution—rebounding to the honor and glory of
this great nation—giving abundant proof of the
great advantage to the country of our system
and principles, and that the people will be
able to maintain their position, and that a
liberal and wise foreign policy, carried out
by the general government. Our commercial
relations with France, one of the greatest and
most enlightened nations of Europe are narrow
and cramped. France could easily consume
double the quantity of cotton, and triple that
of tobacco, she now receives from us, and many
other articles that we can supply. The com-
petition of her superior, cloth, and silk, her
sugar, and her wine, and her manufactures, will
increase with us, in proportion to her increased
consumption of our products.

Say to France, receive our cotton, tobacco,
silk, &c., equal to your wants, at a moderate
rate; and we will receive your products and
manufactures at a corresponding rate.

It is so manifestly the interest of each nation,
that such a state of trade should exist, that it
seems strange it has not been in operation long
ago.

Democratic Meetings.
OHIO COUNTY.—At a meeting of the democrats
of Ohio county, held at the court house of said
county, in Hartford, on the 24th inst., the follow-
ing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the meeting called by the
democrats of Ohio county, on the 24th inst., be
called to order by the chair, and T. J. Hen-
derson chosen secretary.

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W are receiving upon Producers East at very
low rates, via Pennsylvania and New York
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REGS leave respectfully to inform his friends and the
public generally that he is in receipt of a supply
of the most fashionable and the most extensive stock
he has made up to order in the best and most fashionable
style. He feels assured that the market cannot produce
clothing of better quality than his. He has been con-
sidering Cloth, Cassimeres, Vestings, and an extensive lot
Ready made Clothing, equal to any ever brought to this
city. He has been also in receipt of a large stock of
and his style of workmanship will compare with that
of the most fashionable and the most expensive in Lon-
don or any other city. He will be pleased to serve
old friends and to increase the number of his custom-
ers. no1

TOBACCO NOTICE.
WE would most respectfully inform city and coun-
try merchants, and all others dealing in to-
weed, that we are now at work in our new factory, at
the mouth of the Ohio, where the expense of raising and
curing, are now considered of tobacco able to supply the
trade with all such grades of Tobacco as are manufac-
tured in this country. We have been selected by sev-
eral of our firm from the finest and most choice selec-
tions of Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky Leaf, at
very highest prices. We would further say, that
who have not purchased their leaf supplies would
well to call upon us, as we have a large stock and
make the following grades of Tobacco:
100 boxes Nectar Leaf Tobacco;
100 do No 1 lump do;
100 do FF do do;
100 do No 1 lump do;
100 do pound lump do;
100 do BB do do;
100 do E. Brown's lump Tobacco;
100 do Gallegos do;
100 do do pound lump do;
100 do Byron & Son's lump do;
100 do No 1 do;
MUSSELMAN & CO., Sixth street
between Main and Main